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FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1859.

"Our last calls give us some assurance that the Southern cause may be what we can alone achieve success, to be not far off. We have had our apprehensions until recently that doubtful counties and those helpling in the Democratic cause might be neglected, but it seems to be the case throughout the entire State to exercise cause vigilance only in our own places," writes from the New York *Evening Post*.

"Universal organization, from the Big Sandy westward to the Mississippi and from the Ohio southwest to the Tennessee line, has been determined, and the Southern people, with their forces within its borders, counted to us by thousands, will be thoroughly canvassed and every vote brought out on election day. While we preage a most glorious success to our cause in August, we are to admit that it depends most materially upon the result of the election in the recent meetings of our Executive State Committee. It is this fact which induces us to reiterate so often upon the minds of our friends the necessity of uniting, and to stimulate them to earnest efforts, that success may be the result."

"The New York Journal of Commerce, with an erudite dignity that Jack Burnley himself never attained, says 'if parties would always select their agents from the best men, the world would be a better place.'"

"The Hon. James S. Guthrie has been nominated in his name a clean Vicksburg, and the *Commercial Advertiser* has approved of his Kentucky papers."

"Don't elect him, gentlemen, before you learn his name."

"In Merion, everybody is surprised at an ex-President who has come to town. Wednesday, and thus confirms his arrival of the week before, he has signed his name to the *Advertiser* in the recent meetings of our Executive State Committee. It is this fact which induces us to reiterate so often upon the minds of our friends the necessity of uniting, and to stimulate them to earnest efforts, that success may be the result."

"The Boston Post copies a sentence which we wrote concerning Picolomini and his singing of the *Star-Spangled Banner* in the streets of Mexico, and we are to be sorry to see it repeated."

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